THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy tonight, with scattered thundershowers. Friday mostly sunny and warmer.

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BOY SCOUTS GET ADVANCEMENTS AT COURT OF HONOR deed Miss Louise Thomas, Andalusia, at the home of Miss Virginia

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Badges Are Presented At Court Held In Cabin

At Croydon LARGE GROUP THERE

Scouts Urged to Continue Their Work for Higher Honors

CROYDON, June 26-It was a big moment in the lives of Boy Scouts of Lower Bucks County, last night. HERE AND THERE IN when there was a presentation of second class badges, first class badges; star, life scout and five-year veteran awards. The affair took Activities of Interest To place in the Croydon Boy Scout Cabin before an assembled group. - With Frank S. Weik, Lower **Bucks District Advancement Chair**man, in charge of the Court of Honor, assisted by John Burtonwood, District Commissioner, acting as secretary, the scouts were called to attention. The second class badges were presented by Harry Rever, Andalusia; first class badges William Stinger, Cornwells Heights; star badges by Edward Springtown and Durham. Sherwood, Bristol; life scout by Otto Grupp, Croydon; merit badges by Francis Kleha, district commissioner, and John Schmidt, of Croy- be chosen to judge swine at 4-H don Troop. John Burtonwood pre- Club Week at State College. sented the five-year veteran award.

All of the scouts were highly complimented upon their advancement and urged to continue their good from various counties will attend. work in striving for higher honors. Those receiving the awards in-

Second Class: Troop No. 2, Bristol, Walter Bowker; Troop No. 7. nual picnic at the Doylestown Coun-bristol, Michael Bardzak; Troop No. try Club on Saturday afternoon and 12, Cornwells, Eugene Connelly, evening, which was given in honor ASK BOYS TO REPORT Robert McIlhenny, Charles Meili, of the graduating class of 1947. Harry Robinson, Norman Yorty: Prior to the picnic, a golf tourna-Coake, William Summerfield, James won first place, and B. F. Horner Wright; Troop No. 25, Bristol, was second. During the evening a among the male youths of the comtrino, Fred Petrino, Daniel Rittler, attention. The class of 1947, cap- the youth from 10 to 14 years of Leslie Rodgers. Herbert Smoyer, tained by Edward Koch, defeated the age, and these are to be divided into Leslie Rodgers, Herbert Smoyer, lained by Edward Koch, dereated the age, and these are to be divided into alumni, who were captained by G. groups from 10 through 12 and Williams; Troop No. 35, Robert Has, Dwight Spencer; Troop No. 39, Edgely, Robert Ashby, Robert Were donated by local merchants, were donated by local merchants, wards of the borough and these 3 VICTIMS OF CRA Continued On Page Five

Circus Motif Thrills Kiddies at A Party

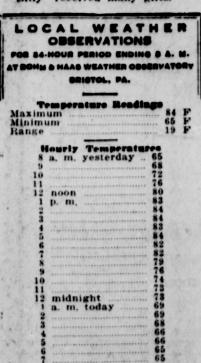
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clifton Landreth Manor, arranged a party on Wednesday yesterday for their things of life because of the speed Men are now being contacted in son "Billy" who was four years old. at which we travel." declared Dr. each of the districts and they are The party was held on the lawn of A. O. Michener, assistant superin- to be asked to promote the plan in the Clifton home, and decorations tendent of the Philadelphia schools, the wards. Meetings are to be held represented a circus. Red and yel- as he addressed about 120 persons and details outlined.

For games, prizes were awarded ternoon. to Dennis de Donado. "Larry" and Barbara Popkin and "Jackie"

Refreshments were served. As a box, filled with candy.

Hanford. Robin and Laurie Gift. quiet ways of life. Judith Popkin, Louis Simonangelo, and Gail Priestley. Eunice McIl- quick ways of doing things." vaine, Mrs. Louis Simonangelo, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Opdyke, tory of the ancestors. Bristol; Mrs. Norwood Lewis, Mrs. William Clifton, Mrs. Mary Beck. Newportville; Mrs. Frank Jackson, Edgely; and Mrs. Wilford Poulette Eddington.

"Billy" received many gifts.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Andalusia Miss is Feted At Cornwells Manor Affair

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 A miscellaneous shower was tensia, at the home of Miss Virginia Mount, Cornwells Manor, on Monday evening. Decorations were in pink, white and aqua.

A bride and groom centerpiece was used on the dining table with an umbrella suspended above. Favors were small umbrellas. Refreshments were served to: the Misses Jean Yeagle, Dorothy Colin, Gloria Hinkle, Lillian White, Blanche Thomas; Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. William Bushoffer, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. P. E. Mount, Mrs.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

County Agent William F. Greena walt today announced that a swine judging school will be held Friday. June 27, at 9.30 until noon at Robert Simmons' farm. Route 212. between

All baby beef and pig club members have been urged to attend the swine judging school. A team will

specialist, will be in charge of the instruction, and representatives

Doylestown High School Alumni Association attended the second an-

cake walk, at which 15 cakes were committees will then organize the

It was reported that the attendance was better than at last year's undertaken and two leagues of six

"We are missing many of the finer ball or soft ball will be played.

came from England to America in of the Harriman Methodist Church 1685." said Dr. Michener, "helped to to organize the sixth ward. The establish civilization here, and we committee named consists of Richfavor each received a jack-in-the- are losing contact with the very and Brown, George Perkins, and things our ancestors established. It Robert McDonald.

Beverly Taylor, Marilyn Reese, Joan livers are wearing the soil away Donald and Norma Eppely, "Bill" our energy by seeking the easy and erganize the fourth ward.

Dr. Michener emphasized the im-John Klomp, Mrs. Pierre McIlvaine, portance of having more family re-Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. Eppely, unions and taking a pride in the his-

At 'Slavery' Trial



FOR the first time since reconstruction days, a charge of violating the anti-slavery amendment has come before an American court, Above. Alfred W. Ingalls, 64, retired Massachusetts lawyer, is shown in a San Diego, Calif., court as he went on tria!, with his wife, for allegedly "keeping in involuntary servitude Theodora Lawrence Jones, their housekeeper for more than twenty-(International) seven years.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Four hundred members of the Baseball Teams Are To Be Formed in Each of The Six Wards

teams each are to be formed. It is to be decided later whether have

"Those Michener ancestors who night at seven o'clock on the lawn

fifth ward and all boys who are in-"Just as the Delaware and other terested are asked to contact him. Monday evening. Vincent Fara Lewis, Nancy and Judy Poulette, from their banks so we flitter away galli and Clarence Schweizer will

Clans will be announced for the other wards later.

Want Ads reach your best mar

While the rank and file expressed its displeasure over the Taft-Hartley note to Rumania protesting the ar-Labor-Management Relations Act, rest of Opposition members as "a adjust existing contracts to the new ccratic elements." The note charged

ported Representative Knutson's have fled their country will be deproposal to reintroduce his original prived of citizenship when the Cabincome tax reduction bill, but Re- inet Council meets. publican leaders resisted any action | The United Nations Balkans In now. However, hopes rose that Con- quiry Commission ordered its subgress would enact at this session a group that had been barred from law merging the armed services Bulgaria to complete its investigawhen Republican House leaders tion of incidents along the Greek

Bethlehem Steel Company officials would transfer up to 100 surplus here, and for Roberts from his home South Langhorne, were accepted. and CIO union leaders yesterday modern naval craft to other Amer- at Langhorne. At 10 o'clock the Paul Sauerbry, chairman of Milk failed to produce an agreement to ican countries to replace obsolete Solemn High Requiem Mass will Fund of the club, reported that at avert the strike of 35,000 workers vessels, Secretary Forrestal told a take place in Our Lady of Grace the benefit held Sunday night at in ten East Coast shippards at mid- House committee. General Eisen- Church. Mr. Mongillo and son will which Henry Aldrich appeared, hower, foreseeing an attack on The number of soft-coal miners American industries along the Great who had joined the protest walkout Lakes in the event of war, urged the Keating Named V.-Pres't. against the new labor law neared inclusion of Canada in any hemi-

generally. Representative Hartley session of the Senate Appropriations foreign information service.

The United States sent a sharp AFL and ClO leaders laid plans to deliberate effort at the suppression first vice-president; A. Earl Unger, Bucks County Council, Veterans of confer with employers and try to or terroristic intimidation of dema breach of the peace treaty. Brit-Some Democratic Senators sup- ain also protested, Hungarians who Frank A. Stees, Dauphin County, of the Bucks County Council, will be

G. O. P. AT HARRISBURG

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1947

The State Legislature, in its adjournment, received what is sometimes called a "bad press." Criticism and disappointment were somewhat more con-

spicuous than emphasis on accomplishment. This was unfortunate, and certainly unfair; for even the severest critics concede that the session, as such sessions go, was efficient, harmonious, and productive of a great many excellent

Criticism of the legislature largely centers on the bills it didn't pass, rather than those it did.

These fall into two headings, and the cause of the noisy disappointment is easy to trace. One group which the legislature pigeon-holed was a series of experimental measures which represented someone's "pet ideas" of what ought to be done about specific problems-many of these rather trivial and essentially local. The other point where legislative refusal to bow to publicity was in its resistance to various pressure groups.

Conspicuous in the legislative record was the fact that the General Assembly devoted its attention to state-wide problems rather than to strictly local issues.

To understand this point, and realize what it means, one must recall what Pennsylvania is—a state of 10,000,000 persons; two hundred miles wide and three hundred long; a third of its population primarily agricultural in its interests; less than a third living in "big cities"

Some of the criticism rises out of a feeling that Philadelphia didn't get all it might have from the session. But the tail can't wag the dog. Philadelphia, with its two million, is still part of the larger family of ten million; it may be the oldest and biggest son, but it's still a member of the household.

During recent years especially, Philadelphia has fared rather well. Much state-financed work has been done there—especially on highways; the refunds from such collections as liquor taxes

Like most big cities, Philadelphia has great financial problems. In the last analysis, these will have to be settled in Philadelphia. The question of so-called "home rule" for the Quaker City has very little to do with answering these problems. It would be just as wrong for Philadelphia to try to pass its financial burdens over to the rest of the State as it was for New York City's Mayor O'Dwyer to try to get Governor Dewey to raise state moneys to subsidize the 5-cent fare on Manhattan subways.

There has been a growing split between sentiment in the large industrial centers of the nation and the rural and smaller urban populations. This has been especially noticeable in recent election returns. The division is unfortunate, and efforts should County School Directors be made to heal it-not widen it.

Attempts to re-name the so-called "Bible Belt" of Pennsylvania into "Tobacco Road" are most unfortunate.

A list of the constructive—and almost wholly state-widemeasures which the Legislature passed would be too long to present in full here. They took more than a column in summary form in the Evening Bulletin of last Wednesday.

The Legislature passed several measures to encourage hous ing, took first steps for a veterans bonus, set up funds for large program of building mental hospitals and other welfare institu-

3 VICTIMS OF CRASH

Our Lady of Grace Church, Speaker Tell Some of The South Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, June 26-

day evening met death in an auto- ing three and injuring five. highway at Parkland. The rites will ing was James P. Kuhn, claims be for Louis L. Mongillo, Sr., 47, manager of Manufacturers' Cas-Durham Road; his son, Patrick J. walty Insurance Co., of Philadelphia.

and super-highway, Langhorne. Military honors will be accorded line, to the younger Mongillo and Rob- The speaker warned the members Hospital yesterday. erts, both veterans of World War against improper driving, and the II. the military rites being arranged schools and other groups were Roberts was a member; and by rules. Foreign Wars, of which both Rob- pedestrians were due in more than

The funerals will be held from pedestrians involved.

Andrew J. Maloney, former First elected president of the Pennsylvania Magistrates' Association, this | zer, Commander of Chester W. Terweek, at its 49th annual convention chon Post, No. 5542, V. F. W., Brisin Pittsburgh

dent; George C. Rittenhouse, Monttreasurer.

SISTER IS ILL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 Sister Rathael, of St. Elizabeth's Philadelphia, yesterday, in Hospital.

DISCUSS ROAD SAFETY

Causes of Accidents

MILITARY RITES FOR 2 BENEFIT A SUCCESS

SOUTH LANGHORNE June 26-A single Solemn Requiem Mass is "Highway Safety for Our Children" zation, the teachers should be low was the color scheme, with bal- at the 42nd reunion of the Michener- Telford Eppley. YMCA secretary to be sung in Our Lady of Grace was the topic being discussed at a trained in the proper use of the malow was the color scheme, with bal-loons and horns adding to the merri-loons and horns and horns adding to the merri-loons and horns an morning at 10 o'clock for the three day night, as a bus and automobile terials. The county staff will conresidents of this area who on Tues- crashed about two miles away, kill- tinue to depend upon the assistance mobile and bus crash on the Lincoln | The speaker at the Kiwanis meet-

by Jesse W. Soby Post, 148, Amer- praised for educational efforts to ican Legion, Langhorne, of which teach proper driving methods and Middletown Post, 6084, Veterans of Mr. Kuhn said that accidents to

erts and young Mongillo were mem- half of the cases to faulty practices of jay-walking on the part of the

money is to be used for underprivileged children in the area. Progress is being made to procure

VETERANS TO MEET It was announced by C. A. Schwei-

tol, that the 11 Posts of Bucks Coun-Joseph A. Keating, of South Lang- ity will meet Sunday at two p. m., at horne. Bucks County, was elected the Terchon Post home, to form the Berks County, second vice-presi- Foreign Wars. Charles H. Miller Deputy Chief of Staff, V. F. W., who gomery County, secretary; and was appointed temporary chairman are concerned. in charge of the meeting.

COLORED VOTERS LEAGUE TO MEET

Convent, was removed to Nazareth Colored Voters' League tonight at

Soviet Wheat Expert

Given Party In Honor Of Approaching Wedding A party was held at the home of

Mrs. Louis Conti, Dorrance street. recently, in honor of Misss Elva Deutscha, of Nieuwenhagen - Limburg, Holland, who is engaged to be married to Frank Conti.

The affair was in the form 'Welcome to America" party. Refreshments were served to the group and Miss Deutscha received many nice gifts.

The hostesses were: Mrs. John Wichser, Mrs. Anthony Russo, Mrs. Leonard Accardi, Mrs. Peter Capri- | Friend Tried to Save Him otti, Mrs. Louis Paone, Mrs. Fred Monachello, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. Anthony Paone, Mrs. Helen Di-Nunzio, Mrs. Albert Pone, Mrs. Thomas Marino, Mrs. Alexander Conti, and the Misses Phyllis Wichser and Jeanne Accardt

SUES FIRM NEAR HERE TO RECOVER OVER \$2000

Clapham Foundry is Name Defendant in Court **Action Filed**

TWO ASK DIVORCES

DOYLESTOWN, June 26 - Two Bristol foundry is being sued for dove off the dock and was swimming

Metal Reduction Corporation of New scratched. Jersey has named George Clapham. After diving off the float the boys trading as Clapham Foundry, Emilie swam about 45 yards, and the water and Mill Creek road, Bristol, the is about 15 feet deep where the defendant in an action in assumpsit. | Growning occurred, about 35 yards According to the statement of the complainant, the cost of meritingots was \$4,593.34 and the amount of the paid leaving a line into the water.

diction over the case because the covery was by a unit of the Lower parties involved were not the own- Bucks County Marine Association. ers of the automobiles but their Seven crews dragged the river and

Justice of the Peace Keller at a Lody beneath a sail boat. \$98.65. The action grows out of a Tomlinson. Cornwells Heights. collision July 7, 1946, when a car, Griven by Olin Strouse, collided with Given Shower By a truck owned by the defendant, but the possibilities of the program. It operated by Edgar F. Snyder, Keler's Church, on a highway, near

Blooming Glen. Herbert Yates, Lynnwood avenue, Bristol township, has begun an action in divorce against his wife, Marguerite L. Yates, Keystone Hotel Bristol They were married Dec. 22, 1918, in New Rochelle, N. Y., and separated in the Fall of 1927.

Jean H. Kuip, School Lane and Penn avenue, Telford, has been! named the respondent in a divorce libel by her husband, Wilson A. Kulp, 312 Apple street, Quakertown. Judith Ann Larson, Pond street: They were married September 13, their tonsils removed at Harriman March 11, this year.

HIT BY BALL

PHILA. YOUTH

Finch was visiting with John Hanratty, 1623 Orthodox street, and Ronald Kluznick, 1639 East Worrell street, Phladelphia, at the Scout Camp.

According to Hanratty and Kluz-

219.59 from Feb. 1, in addition to call and dragged the river. State Police from Langhorne Bar-Webster S. Achey has filed a cer- racks were at the scene. The victim

behalf of the defendant.

The body was recovered at 3.05.
The action avers that Justice of or about one hour and a half after the Peace Keller did not have juris- the drowning was reported. The re-

hearing on May 24 rendered judg- Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred ment in favor of the plaintiff, Har- Rigby was called and had the body

Group of Her Friends

A miscellaneous shower was giv-

The shower was arranged by Miss White's niece and attendant-tobe, Miss Peggy Ann Winch, and held Red and white was the decorative

social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

and daughter Charlotte, Mrs. Charles Omrod and daughter Betsy, Mrs. George White and son "Ronnie," Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Mrs. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 Charles Bills and daughter "Patsy," xtinguish a fire on the westbound baseball game on Monday. He was Jane and Anita Lynn, Laura Pope, treated at the office of a physician. Betty McCahan, Anna Wilkinson, Bristol: Mrs. Bernard J. Dennen. Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. John Delaney, Mayfair.

War Mothers Welcome

Bristol Chapter of American War Mothers held a regular meeting, Post Home

Harry Goheen at the piano. One visitor, Mrs. Vandervieit, was wel-Washington - The Republican leadership today gave the "green

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Milnor Dyer. Mrs. Charles Locke and her committee will make a visit to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital

sometime this month. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

8 'n' 40 Salon Conducts June Meeting Locally

summer months, and report was

Hold Former Hospital Employee in Child's Death Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, was held last evening in Bracken Post Norristown State Police said today a 20-year-old former employe of Norristown State Hospital is being held for questioning in the death A picnic is being arranged for the of five-year-old Carol Ann Thompson.

DROWNS IN RIVER AT EDDINGTON Robert Finch, 15, Victim of Tragedy While Visiting At Sea Scout Base

> KNEW HOW TO SWIM **But Finch Lost** His Hold

A Philadelphia boy, visiting friends at the Dale Sea Scout Base along the Delaware River at Dunks Ferry Road, Eddington, was drowned in the river yesterday afternoon. The victim was Robert Finch, 15, 3330 N. 16th street.

nick, they were accompanied swimming by Finch. Finch is described as being a husky boy weighing 155 pounds. "He could swim but was libels in divorce, a suit in which a not an expert," says Hanratty. The more than \$2,000 and a certiorari to a surf boat. I was alongside of from judgment of a Perkasie justice of the Peace have been filed in trouble, told him to grab me. He the Court of Common Pleas here. | grabbed for my hand and then went Claiming the sum of \$2,219.59, down." Hanratty's hand was

halance of \$2,219.59 to be paid. The Units of the Lower Bucks County claim is made with interest on \$2,- Marine Association responded to the

tiorari from judgment of Justice of was the son of John and Mildred the Peace Edward B. Keller in the Finch. The father is a chief petty case of Harvey K. Strouse, Bloom-ing Glen, versus Benjamin. R. Scholl lyn Navy Yard.

finally one crew's hooks caught the

vey K. Strouse, in the amount of removed to the morgue of J. Maurice

en on Friday night for Miss Bernice C. White, Pond street.

at her home, 258 Jackson street. scheme. A red and white watering can was hanging from the ceiling Streamers extended from the can and were attached to the gifts. A

Guestsewere: Mrs. Jacob Heilman Harry Downey was struck by a Mrs. Carl F. Winch, the Misses

Miss White received many gifts.

New Members To Group

Tuesday evening, at the Bracken The Fresident, Mrs. John Fraser conducted the meeting, with Mrs.

made that three members are hospitalized. Refreshments were served. by Mrs. Arthur Zug and Mrs. William DeVoe.



Mr. Madison, animal husbandry ORGANIZING HERE FOR

Troop No. 17, Andalusia, Vincent P. ment was held. James Cotton, Jr., ed in Bristol to promote activities Thomas Brannigan, Angelo Lattan- soft ball game between the class of munity. For the present, the group Robert Mitchener, Dominick Pa-1947 and the alumni attracted much to be particularly arranged for are

> boys in their respective districts Basel all is to be the first activity

Mill, near New Hope, Saturday af- through a local committee. , A meeting is to be held tomorrow

Others present: were Alice Marie is important that we return to the Ralph Palladino will organize the

ket-the Sit-Down Shopper.

250,000. The steel industry began to sphere program. bank furnaces and curtail operations | Secretary Marshall, at a closed

requirements.

Last-minute conferences between hemisphere security legislation, Mongillos being from their residence Hulmeville; and Dr. Charles Costa,

incapable of handling the coal situ- pealed for more money with which ation, Congress would act to to carry on the State Department's

Pa. Magistrate's Ass'n PITTSBURGH, June 26-(INS)- Way. declared that if the new law proved Committee called at his request, ap- Ward Alderman of Pittsburgh, was

AS 4 ARE KILLED At Hour of 10, Saturday, in Kiwanis Club Members Hear

Mongillo, 23, Durham Road; and The meeting was held at the Royal Highway, near the Philadelphia city Robert Sutton, Buckley street, had Maryland. The couple separated

platform of the P. R. R. station.

the homes of the deceased at nine Three new members, John Seidel, m., Saturday, that for the two Neshaminy Falls; Howard Black, there had been \$160 realized. This

road signs along the Lincoln High-

There will be a meeting of the

nine p. m., in the recreation hall at

AT WORK in his laboratory a Moscow is Academician N. Tsitsin. He is said to be one of Russia's greatest agriculturists and is credited with the development of perennial wheat which renews itself each year on the same stalks, requiring no yearly sowing. (International)

VISUAL AID PROGRAM Interested in Promoting

Local Historical Subjects

WANT TO EXPAND

PROGRAM DISCUSSED The Bucks County School Direc tors Association program of promoting visual aids on local history in behalf of the defendant. should be continued and expanded, the directors attending an association committee meeting unanimously decided, according to S. B. Morehouse, of New Britain Borough,

who is chairman of the committee on audio visual aids. "At the present time," Morehouse contributing less than one cent per pupil. To raise it to two cents per

pupil would be fully warranted "Enough has been accomplished in the past two years to demonstrate needs continued financial support. Much, however, remains to be done, the program needs further organiterials, as well as to be stimulated

of many Bucks County citizens and Continued on Page Eight

TONSILLECTOMIES Earl Roberts, 30, of Park avenue Cardens restaurant on the Lincoln Francis Flatch, Filmore street; and 1944, in Belair, Hartford county,

> FIRE AT STATION Firemen were called last night to

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Washington-A GOP leader predicted today that wartime controls over imports and exports, due to expire Monday midnight, will be continued by the Republican Congress. Kep. Michener (R) Mich., Judiciary Committee Chairman; anticipated House approval this afternoon of legislation continuing until January 1, 1948 some of the government's controls.

Give "Green Light" on Bond-Cashing Legislation

light" to prompt action on legislation enabling veterans to cash their

terminal leave bonds worth two and a half billion dollars. Majority Lead-

Wartime Import-Export Controls to Continue

er Malleck (R), Ind., anhounced that a bill ending the restriction on the cashing of the bonds will receive an "urgent priority rating" for action by the House, when hearings which opened today are finished.

Marshall's Fight for World Broadcasts Now in Senate

Washington Secretary of State Marshall's fight for more funds to

"sell America" by radio to a jittery world moved to the Senate floor today. GOP members were divided on the issue. A personal appeal by Marshall to the Senate Appropriations Committee for an additional three million dollars fell flat. Committee leaders said the State-Commerce Justice Bill, scheduled to come up today, was "finished" as far as they

The man reportedly was arrested in Akron, O., Tuesday, and re turned to Norristown by State Police. The man is said to resemble the youth who assaulted and strangled

His identity was not disclosed.

With Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of Langhorne R. D., presiding, the June meeting of Bucks County

the ambulance of Bucks County Bristol Terrace II. All members Carol Ann near her Montgomery County home last May 10. (Daylight Saving Time) High water ... 10 32 a. m., 11.10 p. Low water ... 4.59 a. m., 5.25 p. exerted pressure for prompt action frontier. The Commission made pub-This country, under the proposed | Continued on Page Two

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

CHINA PASSES THE HAT

It was to be expected that the Truman plan to check the advance of Communism in Greece would stimulate other nations to Vice President Sun Fo in China. China's main industrial potential, legislation. may come under Soviet domina-

and Greece. Not the least of these differences is the practical one of cost of effective aid to her-grant- needed public works deferred by the War. ing that such aid could be effective -would be proportionally greater.

There is less indication of Rus-Greek Communists. The civil war superlative. between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists began long before the war with Japan and seems to have changed little. If there has been widespread aid to the Chinese Communists by Russia, Marshall and other American diplomats who have been on the scene have not divulged the fact.

The government of China may be no worse than that of Greece, bet men like Generals Stilwell and Marshall, among others, have found it less willing to agree to reforms without which American aid would not be effective.

American taxpayers have a right to insist that any money this nation gives shall not be used to strengthen the grip of a one-party dictatorship, but to promote greater economic recovery. If the Chinest government will work out a constructive plan, American taxpayers might not be violently opposed to tossing a few millions in China's hat, but they are tired of paying wartime taxes for handout to other nations.

PARADOX

Senator Morse, the Oregon radical, and Senator Taylor, the Idaho self-styled ham actor, were the leaders of the filibuster which prevented an immediate vote on the President's veto of the labor bill. One spoke for nine hours and 59 minutes, the other for eight

hours and 20 minutes. This pair did not succeed in switching any Senate votes to Truman's veto, but may conceivably have boosted the margin by which the Senate overrode the President. Seldom has a chief executive been defeated by a vote of nearly four to one in the House and three to one in the Senate.

By a strange coincidence—or is anything strange in left-wing politics these days?-Morse and Taylor are the sponsors of a bill to limit debate in the Senate—that is, to put an end to filibusters.

Left - wing consistency, thou art a jewel!

There is speculation as to who will be Truman's running mate next year. If it's alliteration they wek, why not nominate a guy named Taxes?

G. O. P. at Harrisburg

tions, financed a new flood-control program, widened tax authority of municipalities, outlawed public-employe strikes as well as jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, eliminated unemployment compensation to strikers, limited picketing to plant employes, raised teachers' salary minimums, and boosted the state subsidies for public schools by the sum of \$48,000,000bringing state aid to schools to the record figure of \$200,000,000 a biennium.

The legislature also passed tax measures to finance the parts of this program which represented new expenses. The tax measures, however, followed very closely the official recommendations of Governor Duff, and therefore are hardly to be listed as legislative responsibilities.

Among the omissions for which the Legislature has received criticism are several matters which, under existing circumstances, now are mainly Federal concern. Side-tracking of rent-control proposals, of motor sale laws, of the FEPC bill, of the anti-Ku Klux Klan bill, and a host of similar "pet" schemes can easily be defended on two grounds: first, that existing state statutes already cover most of the situation, and second, that the Federal government has interfered so deeply into most of these matters that the solution for present difficulties in them can be found only when Uncle Sam either goes to the bottom of them, or withdraws entirely.

There are those persons to whom it runs against the grain that all of Pennsylvania once was, and a considerable part of it still is, what is known as a "blue law" state.

The majority sentiment in this Commonwealth believes, for point program to insure peace. The example, that the Sabbath should be treated with respect; wants closer rather than looser supervision of liquor and beer; is deadly by Monday from its Military Staff opposed to legalizing horse-racing.

Such special suggestions as permitting the sale of beer in international police force.

1-parks, authorizing local elections on the question of whether

Treasury Secretary Shyder, disseek American funds, ostensibly ball-parks, authorizing local elections on the question of whether for the same purpose. Such a to permit professional hockey matches on Sunday afternoons, request has now come in, from and to open up pari-mutuel race-tracks, naturally enough received an uncordial reception at Harrisburg.

Those who want to feel irritated that these trivia didn't get asking the United States for help. Dr. Sun says China may go by are entitled to show their disappointment if they wish, and Communist unless the United to express it in any language they choose—even to the point of ing it has not always been willing States helps, and that Manchuria, forgetting that the Session accomplished a great deal of valuable to do.

Thee is another viewpoint on these matters which is worth

The General Assembly which just adjourned met during a In considering his request, it time of great world crisis. The earth-wide battle between Com- said the plan shone by its "own is necessary to note the signifi- munism and free government is approaching its climax. The intrinsic truth. cant differences between China American nation is about to become the strategic battlefield of that struggle.

Nationwide, we are in the throes of inflation; we have, within only a matter of months, gone through a labor crisis which size. China's area and population could have wrecked our government and our economy; nationare between 50 and 100 times as ally, we are debt-ridden and tax poor; in our seething and disgreat as those of Greece, and the united social structure, we are plagued with a mountain of people as a shrine. Flans were an-

> No legislature in Pennsylvania history ever n.et in a background of more troublesome and dangerous problems.

Those who sit back and look at the accomplishments made under these circumstances are apt to reach the conclusion rather sian influence on Chinese than on quickly that the performance of the recent Legislature was

Republicans are entitled to a great feeling of pride in the record of the General Assembly at Harrisburg.



MRS. JAMES SHEETZ

Who previous to her marriage on Saturday was Miss Marie Cherubini

A Summary of The News

lic its report holding Yugoslavia chiefly to blame for frontier disturbances and suggesting a four-Committee on the size of an effective

cussing the Marshall plan, said Europe had been invited to make a "self-inventory" of its needs to see what it could do for itself before This country, he said, will do noth-

warned that the Marshall plan was loomed to failure if it attempted to infringe on any nation's sovereignty The Vatican's newspaper, however

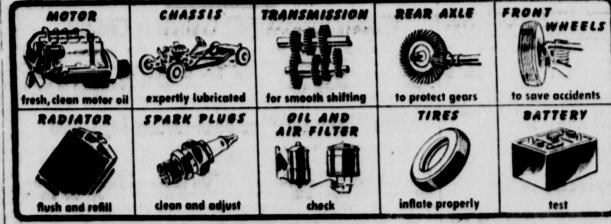
China has protested to Moscow against continued Soviet refusal to

The house in Warm Springs, Ga. in which President Roosevelt died nounced to erect a Franklin D. Roosevelt Peace Tower by public ubscription atop a near-by moun-

Events for Tonight

Pinochle party in St. Luke's Church basement, Croydon, 8 p. m. sponsored by Mothers and Fathers' Ass'n

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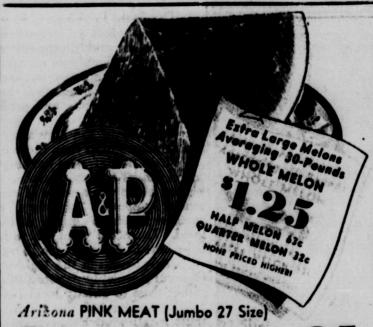
HULMEVILLE

Mrs. John Cerin passed two days at Ocean City, N. J., last week, with members of her club from German-

Ocean City, N. J., were guests of summer.

Mr. Scribner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scribner. The latter two returned to Ocean City with their on, where they are remaining for

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and son "Bobby" spent Sunday at "Glad Acres Farm," Whitford, the home From Friday until Sunnday, Hen- of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galbreath. ry Scribner and daughter Ann, of "Bobby" is remaining there for the



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Seedless Grapes California Thompson None Ib 35c 5 in carton 15c Seedless Limes Florida 2 bunches 15c Fresh Carrots California

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Skinless Frankfurters

Red Cheek Apple Juice A & P Pure Grape Juice Apricots Whole Unpected; Flotill brand 30-oz 21c Large 40-50 Prunes 1-lb 21c Shredded Wheat Natisco 2 Potato Salad Sweet Pickles Lang's Pint jar 29c White House Milk Evaporated 2 Tall 23c Kool Aid Assorted Flavors pkg 4c Mason Jars dozen pints 65e dozen quarts 75c

Baked Fresh Daily - Date on Wrapper-Enriched Marvel Bread loaf 11c

Fresh Donuts Sugared or Plain 8 in pkg 15c Cracked Wheat Bread 1-lb loaf 15c

A & P Coffee is Pick o' the Crop

Eight o'Clock

Red Circle Rich and Full Bodied 1-lb bag 39c 1-lb bag 41c Bokar Vigorous and Winey

For cool, refreshing enjoyment—Yukon Club

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Oleomargarine Allsweet or 1-lb print 39c 16 65c Sharp Cheddar Cheese 16 41c **Muenster Cheese** Best Pure Lard 1-lb print 21c 11-02 piece 55c Bleu Cheese taste tempting dozen in dated carton 69c Wildmere Fresh Eggs



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Silver Cleaning Argosheen reg. 25c, 50c, Now 5c, 10c Lug Wrench—Remove Tires Easy, reg. 98c. Now 51c Santay Wheel Spinner reg. 98c, Now 49c Ford '28-'31 Sealed Beam Conversion

Kit reg. 6.95, Now 3.49 Yankee Parking Lamps . . reg. 2.89 pr., Now 1.98 pr. SKATES

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White Enamel Tea Kettles . . . reg. 2.39, Now 1.19

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Waste Basket - Red Plaid , reg. 59c. Now 27c

Yacht Chair reg. 2.98, Now 1.69

Baseball Gloves . reg. 3.95, 6.95, 9.95, Now 98c-4.95

Sink Drainboards reg. 29c, Now 5c

Wiper Tubing reg. 29c, Now 6c

Wheel Spinner reg. 79c, Now 44c

Gear Shift Balls reg. 29c, Now 9c

Pyrex Cover reg. 1.39, Now 66c

Enamel Lid reg. 1.79, Now 73c

GARAGE SIZE TUBE REPAIR KIT Regular 1.49

FRICTION BUMPER **JACK** Regular 3.69 1.98

> **PICNIC JUGS** FAUCET TYPE 3.79

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3.49

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with Cover reg. 1.69, Now 33c Auto Aerials reg. 3.95, 4.95, 5.95, Now 1.98 Portable Fluorescent Light . . . reg. 14.95, Now 4.98 Trico Automatic Auto Washer . reg. 4.95, Now 1.97 1-Qt. Cans Auto Enamel reg. 2.95, Now 98c 1-Pt. Cans Auto Enamel reg. 1.95, Now 49c 5-Cell Flashlight reg. 2.29, Now 1.49 Saginow Bumper Jack reg. 9.95, Now 2.98 Patches reg. 49c & 59c, Now 9c

> OIL BOTTLE AND SPOUT Regular .23

WHIZ MOTOR RHYTHM, Plat Regular

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WHIZ, Pt. METAL POLISH Regular .50

FLY DED Black Flag Insect Spray, Lrg. 25c

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HOUSE BROOMS Regular Now .98 .19

Black Flag Insect Spray, su

Now

15c

Regular

25c

Lawn Sprinklers reg. 1.49, Now 77c Automatic Egg Beater reg. 1.79, Now 89c 9" Steel Skillets reg. 39c, Now 13c

CHROME GRILLE GUARDS, SINGLE UPRIGHT Reg. 1.98 Now .98 CHROME GRILLE GUARDS, SINGLE UPRIGHT BARS Reg. 4.98 Now 2.37 CHROME GRILLE GUARDS, SINGLE UPRIGHT 2 BARS Reg. 6.95 Now 3.98 KEY CASES & CHAINS Reg. .29 Now .03 LARGE ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES Reg. 3.95 Now 1.98

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to ARTHUR KENT VANDEGRIFT.

Executor,

Newportville, Pa.

JOHN P. BETZ, JR., 210 Radeliffe St.,

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AUCTIONS—I EGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Administratrix,
Cornwells Heights, Pa

Fire House, Chalfont, Pa. June 23 Registration Office, Adm. Daily 8:30 Bldg., Doylestown, Pa. A. M. to (Also Evening of July 16, 4:00 P. M.

7 to 9 P. M.)
Fire House, Dublin, Pa.
Hall of William F. Slotter in

Hall of William F. Slotter in said Township.
Fire House, Fallsington, Pa.
Hall of Ezra Barndt, Applebachsville, in said Township.
Former Community Hall,
Blooming Glen, Pa,
Borough Council Chambers,
Hulmeville, Pa,
Council Hall, Ivyland, Pa,
Fire House, Langhorne, Pa,
Public School House, Janghorne Manor, Pa,

Public School House, Jang-horne Manor, Pa, Makefield School on Yardley-Fallsington Roads. Fairfield School Bldg., at Woodhill, in said District. Hotel Garage Bldg., of John Kaleda, in said Township. Grange Hall, Spinnerstown, Pa Municipal Bldg., Morrisville, Pa

Pa Public Library Bldg, New

Public Library Bldg, New Britain, Pa.
Private House of William A.
Gilmore, New Galena, in said Township.
Fire House, New Hope, Pa.
Berough Council Chamber,
Newtown, Pa.
Township House of Horace
Tranter in said Twp.
High School, Revere, Pa.
Fire House, Richboro, Pa.
Fire House, 7th St., Perkasie, Pa.

sie, Pa.
Wareroom of H. A. Pickering ... July 2
& Sons, Gardenville, Pa.
Municipal Bldg... Broad St., ... June 27
Quakertown, Pa.
Fire House, Riegelsville, Pa. ... June 30
Miller Public School House, ... July 1
Cor. Ridge Rd. & Route 656,
in said District.
West Rockhill Consolidated ... July 2
School Ridge Rd., in said District.

Residence of Katherine Ren- July

ninger in said Township.
Fire House, Richlandtown, Pa. July
Showroom of Schaffner Mo- July
tors, 218 So. Main St., in said

Solebury Primary School,

Solebury, Pa. Feasterville Fire Co. Bldg.,

Feasterville Fire Co. Bldg.,
Feasterville, Pa.
Fire Hall, Southampton, Pa.
Fire House, Crescent St., So.
Langhorne, Pa.
Office Bldg., on Property of
Stephen Dover Est., c/o Mrs.
Esther Dover, Springtown,
& Passer School House.
Public School House, Hamilton & Lincoln Aves., in said
Borough.
Fire House, Erwinna, Pa.

Fire House, Erwinna, Pa. Fire House, Trumbauersville,

Fire House, Tullytown, Pa. Consolidated Public School in

said Twp.
Community Bldg., Lacey Park, ...July 8

June 2

June 25

June 19

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NOTICE TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 1, 2, Municipal Building, Mulberry June 16 & Pond Sts., Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 5 & 6 Percy G. Ford's Auto Show-room, 1776 Farragut Ave.,

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Perdinand Bachofer has returned home after attending the convention of the Gold Star Mothers In Long Beach, California. Ferdi nand Bachofer, Jr., has returned to Chicago after spending several days at the home of his parents.

Eugene Swangler returned to his ome, Monday, after being confined r several weeks in Hahnemann Hospital. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linthicum are spending several days visiting

Of household goods of the late Sara Hallam, Woodland avenue, South Langhorne, Saturday, June 28, EDWARD BILGER 6-19. 26

Return Library Books Now

All books belonging to the Bristol Free Library which are overdue will be accepted upon their return within certain specified dates free of all fines. It is the desire of the man-

agers of the Bristol Free Library to clear its files of overdue books. As a means of expediting the return of the books, fines will not be collected for overdue books, if such are returned during the week of June 23rd to June 28th, both inclu-

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 26 Boy Scouts of Cornwells Troop. No. 12, enjoyed the week-end at Camp Ockanickon, with William J. Stinger supervising. The scouts at camp were: James Kingsmill, Edward and William Ream, William Hart, Norman Yorty, Frank Guy, Ronald Thomas, John Lochard, Raymond Lewis. "Georgie" Stinger, three-year-old son of Mr. Stinger, accompanied the scouts as mascot.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Stackhouse.
Pineville. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Benimin Lessig. Jr., are spending some time
sy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stacklouse.

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ACTIONS—LEGALS

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C. WILSON ROBERTS, Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, June 12th, 1947.

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SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP LOWER SOUTHAMPTON TWP.

TELFORD BOROUGH

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

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WARMINSTER (LACEY PARK) No. 2 WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP WARWICK TOWNSHIP WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP YARDLEY BOROUGH

Pa. Fire House, Neshaminy, Pa. July 9 Warwick Consolidated School Bldg., Jamison, Pa. M. E. Church Annex, Penns Park, Pa. Yardley Community Center Bldg., Yardley, Pa. QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER

You must be 21 years of age on or before September 10, 1947.
You must be a resident in your Election District for two months prior to the date of the next Election.
You must be a resident of this State six months prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have resided in this State previously.
You must be a resident of this State one year prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have never been a resident in this State before.
If naturalized, you must bring your Naturalization Papers.

ELECTOR MUST APPEAR IN PERSON

Applications for registration of non-registered electors of the County will also be received at the Office of the Registration Commission, Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., daily from 8:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., and Saturdays, from 8:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon. (Legal Holidays Excepted.) As a special convenience for electors, said office will be open for the purpose of receiving applications for registration on the evenings of July 16th & 18th. from 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. (D. S. T.), and Saturday, July 19th, from 8:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. (D. S. T.).

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1947, is the last day to register in order to be eligible to vote at the Primary Election, September 9, 1947.

JOHN 8. ROBERTS, Jr. SIMON K. MOYER EDWARD C. HANCOCK

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Estate of Elizabeth S. Vandegrift, deceased, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands sons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to MARGUERITE PERKINS, Administratrix, CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington-Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982. Henry Blask, State Road and

Cedar Ave., Croydon. ANNOUNCEMENTS Cards of Thanks

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THE MITCHELL FAMILY. Want Ads-The little fellows with

Funeral Directors A CONVENIENT PLAN — For mod-erate funerals. William I. Murphy Entate, 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417. The Registration Commission of Bucks County has arranged to have Registrars sit at the following places in the following Boroughs and Townships from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), on the dates herein below set forth, for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, and removal notices from electors of said Boroughs and Townships, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, Approved April 29, 1937, known as "The Permanent Registration Act for Boroughs, Towns and Townships" and Amendments.

Personals 7
WILL THE PERSON—Who picked up
two suits Sat., June 21, at Venere
& Sons, tailors, kindly check to see
if they have taken a gray worsted
text by mistake? Contact Venere

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Wallet, man's brown leather, vic. of C. Accardi & Sons, Beaver Dam Rd. & Magnolia Ave., on Sat. Return to Mr. Griffith, 1232 Barrett St., Bristol Terrace II. room, 1776 Farragut Ave.,
Bristol, Pa.
Private Garage of William H. June 16
Beer in said Township.
Basement of Methodist Church, June 17
State Rd. & Church St., Croydon, Pa.; Headley Manor Fire
House, Edgely, Pa.; and Newport Road Community Chapel,
Maple Shade.
K. G. E. Hall, Upper Black June 17
Eddy, Pa.
Eddington Public School House, June 18
Eddington, Pa., and Trevose
Fire House, Trevose, Pa.
Buckingham Grange Hall, June 20
Durham Road, Buckingham,
Pa. OST—Diamond brooch, vicinity of Brown's Drug Store, S. Langhorne, Rew. Write Box 147, c/o Courier LOST—Canoe, 18', green, lost Mon. eve., vic. of Burlington Island. Re-ward. Call Bristol 2505.

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First Class: Troop No. 7, Bristol, William White; Troop No. 12, Cornwells, Sidney Bound, Ronny Thomas; Troop No. 25, Bristol, Harry Sedgwick; Troop No. 348, Bristol, David Dunkelberger, Harry Stephens; Troop No. 69, Croydon, John Meehan, Allan Rosset, William Ser-

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Life Scout: Troop No. 25, Bristol, Ellsworth Hems; Troop No. 69, Croydon, Robert Jones.

Merit Badges: Troop No. 2, Bristol, Robert Peet (Wood Work), Don- er, of Bristol, last Saturday, aid Wetherill (Electricity); Troop No. 7. Bristol, Maurice Bloodgood (Art, Wood Work), Donald Clusterman (Safety), Herbert Sherwood (Wood Carving), William White (First Aid, Personal Health, Public) Health); Troop No 12, Cornwells, sons, Richard and Michael, together Health); Troop No 12, Cornwells, sons, Richard and Michael, together 64x72 ins., and at \$12.95 for size adding a bedroom to the house. Erancis Guy (First Aid). William with Mrs. Peter Firce and children 63x88 ins. Napkins are priced at Bring it out for the extra guest. Hart (Bird Study, Farm Mechanics, Linda, JoAnn and Peter, Jr., Bristol, 85c each. Towels are priced at and simply roll it into a closet Personal Health, Public Speaking, enjoyed Friday visiting with rela-Scholarship), Edward C. Hill (First Aid, Home Repairs, Personal Health, N. J. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Public Health. Safety). James and Wierzbowski and sons visited in Kingsmill (Cooking), Frank Lewis Trenton, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. (Personal Health), John W. Lockard (Firemanship, Poultry Keeping, Safety), John Potts (Carpentry, First Aid, Home Repairs, Personal Health, Safety); Troop No. 17, Andalusia, Ed Fleming (Farm Mechanics, First Aid, Gardening, Music), William Reaver (Farm Home), John Withak (Farm Mechanics, Gardening); Troop No. 25, Bristol, John Coleman (Athletics, Physical De- the Dansbury home included Mr. velopment, Wood Turning); Alfred and Mrs. William Dansbury and Mr. DeRisi (Art, Personal Health, Wood Work), James Gallagher (Art, Pathfinding, Public Speaking), Elis- Anna, Edgely, together with Mrs. worth Hems (Firemanship), Elwood Samuel Watson and son, Samuel, Hems (Metal Work, Photography). Leroy Hill (Bookbinding, Public Speaking, Wood Work), William Lake (Painting, Physical Development, Wood Carving). Dominick Petrino (Art), Albert Reiff (Civics, First Aid), John Sedgwick (Home Repairs), Donald Smoyer (Home Repairs); Troop No. 39, Edgely. Harold Book (Home Repairs), Daniel Dewsnap (Home Repairs); Robt. Wolfinger (Home Repairs): Troop No. 48, Bristol, Martin E. Braam (Athletics, Farm Home, Home Repairs, Pathfinding, Physical Development, Safety). John Cassidy (Home Repairs, Personal Health). Roy E. Cornell (Bookbinding, Pathfinding, Safety), David Dunkelberger (Bookbinding), Robert James (Home Repairs, Pathfinding, Safety); Troop No. 69, Croydon, John Bastion (Public Health, Safety). Charles Beth (Gardening), Alton tertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Brundage (Safety), Doran Edwards
Stella Jurewicz and Mr. and Mrs. lightful variety. The "Roxana"
(Athletics, Pioneering), Allan GleaRudolph Alderman and son, Raygroup is composed of durable preson (Animal Industry, Physical Development, Metal Work), Thomas Harkins (Carpentry, Home Repairs). Charles Holderried (Art. Bird Study, Farm Layout), Conrad Holderried (Public Health), Calvin Morrison (Art. Personal Health. Safety), Allan Rosset (Carpentry),

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Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward attended

the wedding of the former Miss

Bernardine Coyle, in Philadelphia,

Miss Joan Williams, Trenton, N.

J., is spending the summer with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James

Dansbury. Recent dinner guests at

Mrs. Ivan Book, and daughter

and Harry Kimble, Morrisville,

spent Sunday in West Chester, with

Island, is visiting for two weeks

with her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison,

Germantown, and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hobbs and daughter Eliza-

beth, Roxborough, were dinner

"Johnny" Frake returned to his

home on Tuesday following a ton-

sillectomy at the Mercer Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Swope enter-

Nellie Swope and William Lenler.

Fallsington, and Mr. and Mrs. James

Swope and son "Jimmy". Morris-

Richard Wierzbowski attended the

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fixed to telephone poles must re-

move them within 15 days. Other-

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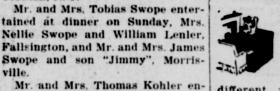
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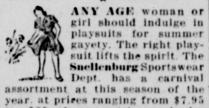
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By FRANK R. KENT

Time For A Calm View NOW that the Tart-Hartley bill has become the law of the land, it would seem a fine thing for both industry and labor to clear their hearts and heads of the feelings engendered by the long, bitter fight, and consider calmly not only the actual contents of the bill, largely obscured by the hysteria of the propaganda, but its spirit as

IN the first place, it, would be exceptingly unwise for employers to get it into their minds that this law means there will be no strikes. That is ridiculous. Under this law etrikes are not prohibited nor is arbitration made compulsory. It does not mean the end of strong unions and it opens no door and it opens no door igh which employers can optheir workers, fail to adjust grievances, pay inadequate refuse to bargain collecy or in any other way revert to the unfair practices of other

ON the other hand, the labor will make a great mistake if they do not cease their silly misight back "slave labor," reed the unions to a "shambles" nd caused a "great national akedy." There was no excuse for that drivel before the final vote; there is less now, Labor has lost nothing to which it is rightly entitled. But the dishonesty and violence of its spokesmen were such that it is difficult for those responsible now to admit realities. Still now to admit realities, Still, ought to do so-not only in the sts of the country but of the s and of themselves. Talk out defying the law is sheer nunism, inspired by the Communists, and ought to be intolerable to the millions of patriotic American workingmen who constitute the union rank and file.

AS to the spirit of the bill, without being "punitive," "drastic" or imparing any inherent right of labor our national strength. The common who cannot settle their disagree-less, any labor leader or member to submit them to impartial decisions. Actually, the new law provides an incentive for both labor and management to put men at the conference table and willing to talk sense, our national strength. The common who cannot settle their disagree-less, any labor leader or member to impartial decisions. Actually, the new law provides an incentive for both labor and management to put men at the conference table and willing to talk sense, our national strength. The common who cannot settle their disagree-less, any labor leader or members to submit them to impartial decisions. Actually, the new law provides an incentive for both labor and management to put men at the conference table able and willing to talk sense, our national strength. The common who cannot settle their disagree-less, any labor leader or members themselves to submit them to impartial decisions. Actually, the new law provides an incentive for both labor and management to put men at the conference table able and willing to talk sense.

pairing any inherent right of labor. gress has tried to establish the tess has tried to establish the litter that "if organized labor underlitions and procedures to make stood the harm it was doing the in brief, men who can persuade sment of labor disputes with—general welfare, it was inexcusably and be persuaded by facts. out forbidding ultimate recourse to strikes. If this has been done, it marks a long stride toward the this will have been done if both labor and management accept the intent of the law and IF the new law is regarded as it he can make abnormally large as a program for peace. However, to labor and management to lay the workers. To quote Mr. Richard began filling with water. A sound-as Mr. Donald Richberg recently aride weapons of force and coas Mr. Donald Richberg recently aride weapons of force and copolited out, if either labor or manuscript ericion and use every available expenses to settle their controversies dustrial warfare, the new law will by peaceful methods, it will be found that neither party will be found that neither party will be gecessities of life. But Congress to life, But Congress of the labor-deprived of any legitimate means in that event, students of the labormanagement situation such as Mr. of protesting or promoting its inRichberg prophesy that the next terests. If private negotiations fail,
revision of labor law will impose the door is open for the Governmore stringent, obligations and ment mediators and, it that fails. more Government controls on both parties—which they will equally dislike.

THERE is just no escape from that, and it is stupid for either the labor leaders or the business leaders not to recognize it. The plain fact is that the nation cannot tolerate much longer the incalculable losses and suffering caused by continuing industrial warfare. The present law is the outcome of an epidemic of

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11/2 tablespoons melted butter or ¼ cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon Put cottage cheese through coarse

sieve. Add other ingredients and mix well.

Pastry 1 cup sifted enriched flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup shortening 1½ to 2½ tablespoons cold water Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water. Mix to a dry, crumbly dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Spread Prune the pan and cook slowly, stirring frequently, until lightly browned. tard. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Lower temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue baking 30 minutes. While still hot, sprinkle with cinnamon and powdered sugar. Yield: 1 nine-

DUCK IN WINE SAUCE

1 duck (3 to 4 pounds)

1/2 cup seasoned flour mixture 2 tablespoons melted fat or 1/2 cup finely chopped onlon 1/2 clove garlic, finely chopped

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and mushrooms to fat remaining in

the pan and cook slowly, stirring

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marjoram and pepper. Pour over

duck in casserole. Cover and bake

in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

about 11/2 hours, or until duck is

tender. Arrange a ring of rice on

top of duck and fill center with

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Toe Marsh

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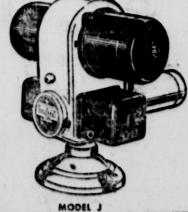
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The bride wore a gown of white moire made on princess lines with a beart-shaped neckline and a full skirt forming a long train. Her fulllength tulle veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white gardenias with maidenhair fern.

Her sister, Miss Martha Stone Gilman, as maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. W. Gilman, was matron of honor. Mr. F. W. Gilman, USNR, Mr. Ray E. Gilman, Jr., the bride's brothers, Mr. Chandler S. Murray and Mr. Thomas

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip in Maine and will make and be at home in Eddicgion, Pa., after July 1.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. James Cunningham, of Dallas, Texas, arrived yesterday to spend six weeks with her parents. Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Duffy, of Pine and Buckley streets. Mr.

Cunnigham will join his wife in three weeks. Mrs. Lucy Melvin and daughter Joan, of Buckley street, spent the

week-end in Atlantic City, N. J. Robert Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Sr., Buckley street, had his tonsils removed on Tuesday at the Harriman Hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer street, Miss Dorothy Myers, Bath street, and Mrs. Edward Ervin, Cornwells Heights, enjoyed Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Mary Waters. Cleveland

street, and Mrs. Louella Hancock. Burlington, N. J., are spending the week in Freehold, N. J., and will attend the wedding of Mrs. Waters brother, William Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booz, Emilie Road, entertained at dinner on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Hollandale, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer were dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Stradling, Langhorne on Sunday.

Mrs. William Rasmussen, Wilson avenue, entertained at her home on

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Monday evening. A social evening Charles E. Wiegner served as best | was enjoyed. Refreshments were man, and the ushers were Lt. John served to: Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs Peter Kringe, Mrs. William Dougrerty, Bristol; Mrs. Joseph Ward Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg, Edgely; and Mrs. Victor Roberts. Morris-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farruggio and children. Joseph and Jenny. Mansion street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mangaracina, Sr. Lafayette street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mangaracina, Jr., and daughter, Lafay ite street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marino and children, Farragut avenue, spent Sunday in New York City, visiting friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend and children. John and Richard. Philipsburg, are spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and children and Mrs. Burtonwood are spending several days this week in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty and children, Maureen and "Billy." on Sanday visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Trenton, N. J.

MrM, and Mrs. J. G. Schaffer and Mrs. Murray Richman and children, Holalndale, Fla., arrived on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Bath Addition, Mrs. Richman will visit for a few weeks and Mrs. Schaffer will remain for the summer, Mr. Schaffer left by plane on Wednesday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farruggio, Mansion street, are spending a few cays in Atlantic City, N. J. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill, Port Chester, N. Y., spent the

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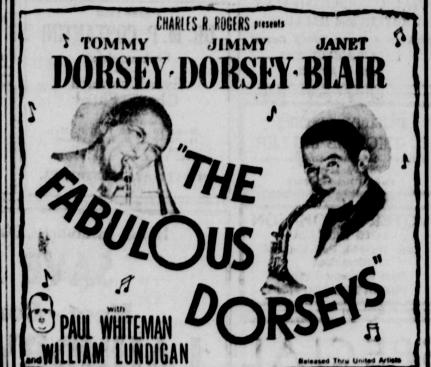
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OF BACKACHES

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3 Victims of Crash

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be buried in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

tery, Germantown, and Mr. Roberts

in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol,

with R. L. Horner, funeral director,

Roberts had served as a sergeant

in the 313th Troop Carrier Group

(known as the "Pathfinders"), U.

S. Army Air Corps. He participated

in the Rome-Arno, Normandy,

Southern and Northern France.

Rhineland, Ardennes and Central

European campaigns, also in two

combat missions during World War

II. He is survived by his parents, Peter and Florence Roberts; a sister, Esther, Langhorne; and three

brothers, Benjamin and Peter, Jr.

of Langhorne; and John, of Phil-

Patrick Mongillo served as a pri-

vate with the 133rd Infantry Regi-

nent, 34th Division, during the re-

cent war. His campaigns were the

Rhineland, the Northern Appennines

The crash between a heavily-

loaded New York-Philadelphia bus

and the Mongillo automoile resulted

not only in death to the three, but

injury to five others. One other man

and the Po Valley.

FUR WORKERS LOSE TO ST. ANN'S BY 8 TO 4 SCORE

Dolan Plays Brilliant Game But Loses The Decision

FNE DEFENSIVE GAME

Fur Workers Were in Front Until Last Half of The Sixth

Despite the brilliant playing of "Jole" Dolan, the Fur Workers cropped an 8-4 decision to St. Ann's . last evening, in a Suburban League game played on the Maple

Dolan's fine defensive playing cobbed several St. Ann's players of hits and several nice catches stopped Saints" from scoring more runs. The Fur Workers' secondsacker handled nine chances flawlessly and with the stick had two out of four, scoring a run and driving in two others.

Until the last half of the sixth, the Fur Workers were in front, 4-1, and up until this frame, Frank Brown's dow tentalizing curve had held St. Ann's to three hits. But six hits walk, and an error gave St. Ann's

In the seventh, "Sugar" Sallustio, of St. Ann's, got a "freak" home un when the throw-in from the itseld bit a tree. "Lou" Sassi George Binteliffe out of a isible triple or home run in the ninth with a one-handed catch of

Chichiletti, on the mound the winners, was solved for 14 hits, but was aided by fine fielding

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Want to Expand Visual Aid Program

Continued from Page One many teachers if potentialities of the program are to be realized,"

J. S. Neidig, school administrator of Quakertown, urged that the directors make greater use of Samuel Horst who has devoted some of his time to photography on local points of interest.

The committee on audio visual aids was given a demonstration of several kinds of audio visual aids. Paul Gruber, the first assistant county superintendent to be placed in charge of a program of audio visual aids, exhibited two of the newest and most modern films available to the schools of Bucks County. He also briefly demonstrated the values of recordings.

Mr. Neidig, who was one of the first schoolmen to inaugurate a program of visual aids in the county, described how the Quakertown program was expanded during the past ears. "Yet," said Neidig. have only scratched the surface, much remains to be done." Arthur Klingaman, who came to Quakertown with an exceptional service in government research during the war, discussed in more detail the practical operation of the audiovisual aids program at Quakertown. He indicated several of the important unsolved problems in the administration of the program.

11. R. Reiter, head of Morrisville schools, and president of County

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field, George Gayman, of Plumstead,

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bution by September. The original

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away and only duplicate slides are

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tural supervisor, whose hobby is

photography, presented a hundred

colored slides of views and inter-

esting places in Bucks County. Most

of the slides had never been exhib-

ited before. The slides were enthu-

siastically received. Franklin Moore,

of Hilltown, also a member of the

County Board indicated that the

program would undoubtedly be con-

tinued and expanded. He suggested

that means be found to show them

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an active part in the discussion.

ed back injuries and multiple fractures. The other four were passengers in the bus. According to police records the Mongillos, Roberts and DiSantis were enroute home from a baseball game at Neshaminy Falls. The driver of the bus, in attempting to avoid striking the automobile driven by Charles Neavel, 19, Parkland, crashed into the Mongillo car head-on, it is said. The Neavel car pleton, Elizabeth Ann Braum. Film Library discussed the purpose was grazed by the bus, but Neavel of the library and the use of the was unburt. Driver of the bus was Peter D. Jackalus, Philadelphia. The \$3500 invested in instructional films. The library is run by 20 school dishighway was rain-swept at the time tricts which regularly contributed of the crash.

to its program. Mr. Reiter explain-Patrick Mongillo, eldest of six children, is believed to have been at ed that only a very small beginning the wheel of the machine when the has been accomplished and much accident occurred. George Ashton, of Upper Make

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Miss Ruth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jackson street, graduated on Tuesday eve- preted the unintelligible mumbring ning from Northeastern Hospital in her headset to mean trouble and The ceremonies were held in Allegheny Baptist Church, Philadel-

ALERT OPERATOR

HAMMOND, In. (INS) - An alert a hospital.

MEADVILLE - (INS) - Mighty schools of fish from little "classes" grow. That was the feeling of Robtelephone operator correctly inter- ert C. Buller, of Bellefonte, Pa., chief culturist of the State Fish Commission, as he tallied the num-School of Nursing, Philadelphia. brought aid to a man stricken with ber of fish taken from a small lake a heart attack. Fred Stevenson, 42, hear the Keystone Ordnance Works phia. Miss Bailey received an award managed to get the telephone re- at Meadville. Five years ago guards for the course in obstetrics, and ceiver off its hook but was unable at the plant tossed a few sunfish also the dietary award. A reception to speak clearly. Mrs. Marie High- and catfish into the lake. Now they followed at the nurses' home. Later lands, telephone supervisor, decided have multiplied to such an extent in the evening a reception was held that the mumbling noises meant that already 37,000 of the panfish at the Houser home on Jackson trouble, dispatched police to the ad- have been removed from the lake street, Miss Bailey receiving many dress and the victim was rushed to for transplanting in other lakes and streams near Meadville, Buller said.

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for Croydon

With seven extra base hits to its Gosline ss credit, the Bristol Township team Smith 2b walloped the Bell's Aces, 14-1, on Hall 1b Scourti 3b Gallagher cf. in a Youth League contest. The triumph enabled the Township team to maintain its lead on first place. In other Youth League tilts, St. Ann's lost to the Junior Hibernians on a forfeit, and the Bristol Terrace nine copped a close 2-1 game from

Croydon. Leading the attack for Township were Frank Elker and Dave Morrell. Elker had two triples and a single, while Dave had a single, double, and a triple.

LeRoy Lynch held the Bell's Aces aggregation to four hits.

The Terrace lads were trailing. 1-0, until the fifth inning, when they scored two runs on two hits, a stol-

en base, and a fielder's choice. double by Langten, an error. and a hit batsman accounted for

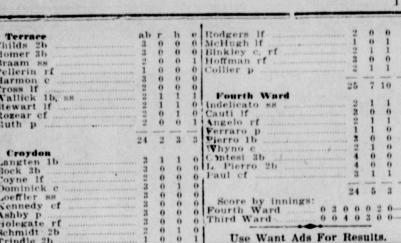
Croydon's run in the first inning. Lineups:

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